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SEN. JOHNSTON ALABAMA DIES IN WASHINGTON

Call Special Session of Legislature

Vote Needed For Passage In Senate Of Wilson's Tariff and Curtency Measures

Senator Johnston was 70 years of age, had served through the war between the states in the Confederate army, was governor of Alabama for two terms and had been a member of the Senate since 1907. He was unanimously elected to succeed the late Senator Pettus and was re-elected in 1907. The death of Senator Johnston weakens the Democratic majority on the

consequently has not empowered the air, Wood said: appointment until an elec-

the governor of Alabama the desira-bility of his calling the legislature into special session to give him authority of appointment, to provide for an im-Senator Johnston already had an-

ed his intention to be a candidate for re-election. Representative on toward Philadelphia. It seemed at 8:55. Hobson had taken the sturnp against him and the names of Representatives Clayton and Heffin have been men tioned also as candidates. Leader Underwood, of the House, also is a possibility, though he has said he would not give up the House leader ship for a Senatorial togo, Johnston was chairman of the military affairs committee, one of the most im-portant to the Senate.

GOVERNOR TO ACT AS

SPEEDILY AS POSSIBLE Montgomery, Ala., Aug, 8-"It will be my intention to have Senator John-stop's successor named as speedily as groceries worth \$188. Manager George of Alabama, today.

He said, however, he would have to had been short for many months, and make a thorough investigation of the that he finally sent for Detective

K. W. M'NEIL IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MINING COMPANY

At a meeting of the director sof the dence that the accused lately purchased coast Coal Mining company held at their office in New York city on Wednesday last, kenneth W. McNell city was elected prayed.

AIRMAN WOOD IN RACE WITH EXPRESS TRAIN LOSES WAY ALMOST IN SIGHT OF GOAL

Governor May at Once Birdman, Passing Over Baltimore 35 Minutes Ahead of Locomotive Is Lost in Smoky Clouds At Height of 7,000 Feet and Forced to Descend, 23 Miles from His Washington Destination

Washington, Aug. 8—Senator Joseph F. Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., died at his apartment here early today.

Senator Johnston had not been able to attend sessions of the Senate for a tweek. He had been confined to his apartment most of the time and a few days ago pneumonia developed. The Senator's son, Forney Johnston, was summoned last night from Birmingham, but it was believed then that the Senator was not in any immediate ble. He came down from a height that engine trouble started every time I neared a city. When over Philadelphia it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and train from New York to Washington are down looking for a safe place to make a landing when the engine nicked up again and I flew on around Wilmington and over Baltimore where engine troubles started every time I neared a city. When over Philadelphia it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and came down looking for a safe place to make a landing when the engine nicked up again and I flew on around way while over Baltimore because of heavy smoke clouds and finally was forced to land because of engine trouble started every time I neared a city. When over Philadelphia it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and came down looking for a safe place to make a landing when the engine are to make a landing when the engine trouble started every time I neared a city. When over Philadelphia it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and came down looking for a safe place to make a landing when the engine trouble started every time I neared a city. When over Philadelphia it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and came down looking for a safe place to land at time to land. I volplaned about and train from New York to Washington and city of land it was so bad I was certain I'd have to land. I volplaned about and came down looking for a safe place to land at time to land. I policy to land the land of land it was so bad I was certain I'd ha Washington, Aug. 8-C. Murvin that engine trouble started every time the Senator was not in any immediate ble. He came down from a height of 7,000 feet and made a good landing on the farm of J. B. Diamond, on

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"I was lost almost from the minute ent until an election across New York his monoplane, passed over Baltimore Furthermore, the harbor I ran into a thick fog and could 35 minutes ahead of the arrival at Also may be held. Furthermore, the Also man legislature does not meet until 1915.

Democratic leaders in Washington, it was said today, would urge upon the governor of Alabama the desirational the governor of Alabama the desiration to give him authority of appointment, to provide for an importance of appointment, to provide for an importance of the arrival at the I had more engine trouble and vol-planed down to about 2,000 feet, when minutes to allow the leading train

see railroad tracks that I was sure were the Pennsylvania's. When I left Baltimore the smoke clouds made me

ple fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct.

As in most of the other states, the Alabama legislature has not been in points.

As a mend of resultational amendment was adopted, this spring, and consequently has not empowered the legislature has not been in points.

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Wood claims that his total flying 8:40 a. m., according to officials of the period of the many instances patroly mend of the many instances patroly mend of the many instances patroly mend of the mend of the period of 12 hours.

The traffic squad will remain as call train he was racing is due at Washington about 9:50 a. m.

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the engine picked up again and I went to clear the tunnels. The special left

een men-Majority GROCERY CLERK

thur Soderholm aged 19, who lives at 412 Poplar street was charged with em-bezzlement from the Village Store on two counts. It was charged that on April 23rd, provisions to the value of stble," declared Governor O'Neal, W. Smith of the Village Store Co., testifled that the account at the store legal phases of the case before taking George Fox who arrested Soderholm. New England railroad, a subsidiary action to fill the senatorial vacancy.

The detective testified that a confes- of the New York, New Haven & Hartas to whether Soderholm had been five were mortally injured. used against him. Finally the con- IS FINED \$50 FOR fession was ruled out.

Detective Fox then introduced as evi-

he supported her in Stratford. The \$5 per week under bonds of \$300 or

HELD FOR TRIAL TWO KILLED, FIVE INJURED ON NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 8-Speeding 40 miles an hour, a motor handcar, laden with track laborers, crashed into a freight train on Central The detective testified that a confession had been secured from the action arose today. Two were killed outright and

KEEPING "BOB" VEAL

Police Shift Causes No End Of Comment In The Department

New Schedule Effective Next Tuesday Contains Many Surprises

Captain Redgate for Headquarters, Regan for 2nd Precinct. Old Reliables Ousted from Headquarters. No Change In Hours

The greatest shake-up ever experienced in the Bridgeport police force was announced this morning when the scheduled changes were builteined. The changes which affect almost every man in the department and change officers who have been established in posts for as long a period as eight years, came with the most sudden surprise and is today creating a furore in police circles.

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ters today are as follows: OFFICERS AND DOORMEN.

HEADQUARTERS. Captain John H. Redgate from the Second precinct station; Lieutenants Charles H. Suckley and Philip T. unchanged; J. A. Hazel from the Second precinct Sergeants, James Walker, C. Wheeler and James Ramsey from the

Doormen, E. B. Fisher, W. H. Taylor

Sergeants, Edward Wagner, John Mc- gan and Frederick H. Marco.

lose my way and I was heading for the Potomac river, calculating that by flying ahead I would cross it and if it were narrow I would know I was above Washington; if it were wide I would know I was below. But it was no use. The engine stopped and I perform the second. The most disquieting rumors of even greater changes to come within the scand. The most disquieting rumors of even greater changes to come within the scandard of the effect that changes are from headquarters; doormen, willis N. Benham, James Halpin and E. L. Ruggles from headquarters.

Lynch, John H. Cody, Daniel Beilly, Frederick F. Emeneger, James Burnes, E. V. Caesidy, Charles O. Nyquist, Thomas P. Kearney, Thomas F. Re-gan, William Dallwig and John J.

Robert H. Simmons, James A. Hanlon, Edward Morris, John Fox, J. D. Sullivan and Charles Fitzgerald. THIRD PRECINCT.

Plateon A, William F. Casey, J. P. Coughlin, J. A. Burnes, Harold Sher-wood, George H. North, John H. Howell, Frank Regnery. Platoon B. Otto Kraft, B. J. McCarthy, Patrick Burns, Martin J. Griffin, Anton Herb, Emil Ziebold and O. F. Bagley.

Platoon C, Charles Meyer, John E. Doormen, E. B. Fisher, W. H. Taylor Barton, John J. Kelly, Jr., Martin and William Colgan from the Third Kane, Frederick L. Feeley, Levi Mendelson, E. G. Bulkley SECOND PRECINCT.

Captain John H. Regan from the Third precinct; Lieutenant John Quinlivan, unchanged; Lieutenants A. L. Prout and George B. Coley from the Third precinct.

Traffic, A. C. Goulden, Daniel Ryan and John Precinct Again; railroad P. J. Corrigon and John Ryan; railroad P. J. Corrigon and Precinct H. Marco.

TROLLEY CARS IN TRAINS MUST HAVE AIRBRAKES

Notice to This Effect Sent Out By Public Utilities Commission Today

Hartford, Aug. 8 .- After considering the recommendations made by the public utilities commission gave out a finding, today, that all trolley cars, when made up in trains, shall cars. When made up in trains, shall cars. Harris Friedman of 13 Bank street the public utilities commission gave was charged with the violation of the inhabitants were van charged with the violation of keeping "bob" yeal. Inspector Grace cars, when made up in trains, shall prevails.

make extensive purchases in Paris for had contributed \$3 a week for the state extensive purchases in Paris for had contributed \$3 a week for the said that he would stamp them front the stores of his company. Mr. Dillon support of their seven year old son.

The court fined Friedman \$50 and the cars making the state are after January 1.

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Cubist designs are seen even in some An a airbrake system which can be operation.

ed from the motor car and which will automatically apply the brakes should

EARTHQUAKE WIPES OUT TWO TOWNS IN PERU

on Wednesday destroyed the Peruvian which is largely open to a question of people.

E. H. DILLON SAILS FOR PARIS

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LONG LOST RELATIVE OF ASSESSOR GILL IS DISTINGUISHED OF LAW IN WESTERN

WISCONSIN JURIST, NOW ON VISIT HERE, WAS COMMISSIONED BY PROF. J. J. GILL TO SEEK MISSING RELATIVES HERE

The Genial Larry Is Tickled to Death to Know That the Famous "Cousins" Association Can Boast of Such a Distinguished Kinsma n-How the Discovery Was

Joseph E. Keefe, clerk of the circuit court of Wisconsin, returning to Bridgeport after many years, was surprised today to find so little that he could recognize as the Bridgeport that he knew. Trolley cars ran through streets where ancient horses pulled little jigger cars, when he was here before. Great buildings reared lofty "And from what I have heard and

erme, stopped in this city. Shortly
after the family separated, the father
of the professor moving to Wisconsin.

Michael Gill remained here and became the management of the management of Senator LaFollette, the doughty

Bridgeport which comprised in those days hundreds of acres of farming

fore. Great buildings reared lofty "And from what I have heard and stor'es, where low ones or none had seen since," continued Mr. Keefe, "I

ahiest men of the able west.

Many years ago Prof. Gill's father, his brother Michael, and sister Cath-

Mr. Keefe is a partisan and friend of Senator LaFollette, the doughty little progressive who has kept Wincame the manager of the late Nathan-iel Wheeler's landed estates in East

iand in that section of East Bridgeport ecdotes of "Bob" LaFeilette, and tells north of the rallroad tracks extending with a sympathetic touch of the strug-

north of the rallroad tracks extending as far as Old Mill Green.

Lawrence James Gill is a son of the late Michael Gill and he has two sisters living here, Mrs. P. W. Murray and Mrs. Peter McMason.

Following the parting the families corresponded but little and for a long spell of years they were in ignorance of the whereabouts of each other.

The Wisconsin Gills found life in the new West to their liking and prosperse.

With a sympathetic touch of the struggles by which the indominitable leader triumphed over his fees, and is in a fair way to make Wisconsin economically and politically, the meat progressive state in the Union.

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Upon arriving in this city Mr. Keefe native heath on Sunday but he opines was not long in ascertaining that there that it will not be long before was at least one prominent citizen of again revisits these parts.

and was presented early

Mr. Bryan said that there was no message of reply to the acting minchange in plans with respect to Mr. later of foreign affairs would further Lind's mission. He declined to say what the nature of the American government's reply to the Adalpe mess- ed py Mr. Lind and probably would age would be. Secretary Bryan said that the mess-concerning Mr. Lind's mission until age had been transmitted through he had had an opportunity through the American embassy at Mexico City, the American embassy at Mexico City had been translated during the night to transmit the views of President today, to Wilson and Secretary Bryan

ENTER APPEAL NEW HAVEN

Bridgeport ball players who enguged in a game with Meriden at Newany part of the train become detached or should a break occur in the pipe day and fined \$1 and \$2 each according an interview today was asked his ing to the number of appearances al- opinion of the intention of the De-

made.

for suspension of judgment in the was one of the really great railroad present cases upon the grounds that men of the country and whose resig-Lima, Peru, Aug. 8-An earthquake the players are accused under a law nation is regretted by a great many

isters to send when they wished legis- est railrodad properties in this countation.

An appeal was entered under bonds for carrying out the policy of his board of \$50 each

PROSECUTION

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Aug. 8-Representawhile it was expected that Jack
Denney, instrumental in securing the warrants for their arrest, or members under the anti-trust law. The Repreof the Pastor's association would be sentative from New London replied: present to assist the prosecution they "The road ought not to be hampered were not in evidence and other than further by the government. President a demurrer filed by their counsel, Elliott the new head should be allowed to give his entire attention to ade. the upbuilding of the great properties acquired under President Mellen who

wednesday last, Kenneth W. MeNell ceiving his pay on Monday. Court of this city was elected president. The mines of this company are located in West Virginia. The entire coal output of this company will be handled by The Archibald McNell & Sons Co. through their New York office.

H. DILLON SAILS FOR PARIS

The liam Hallman, first offenders fined \$1 for years controlled the affairs of the dister flat. Edward McGamwell, Frank New York, New Haven and Hartford Snyder, Roland Bowman, Jacob Ralfroad is no longer alive and Mr. Boultes and Robert Stow, fined \$2 flat. Mellen should not be made the 'soat'